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## Bowel Complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Des Moines, Iowa, churches a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventative and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this community. Obtainable everywhere.

C. C. Masters spent Sunday in Marshall.

Mrs. H. K. St. Clair and two sons, Harry, Jr., and Joe went to Kansas City Sunday morning for a visit, from there Harry, Jr., will go to Rich Hill, Mo., to spend the summer.

## Forethought.

People are learning that a little forethought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance: E. W. Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes: "I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us." Obtainable everywhere.

Miss Nell Ross returned Sunday evening from a visit in Higginsville.

Miss Alice B. Peak went to Kansas City Monday for a visit.

Miss Anna Wood Eggleston went to Kansas City Monday for a few days' visit.

## Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four years' drug store service," writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellburg, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Miss Dora Horn went to Sweet Springs Monday for a visit.

Mrs. Anna E. Rogers went to Vermont, Mo., this morning for a visit.

Master Earl Brown went to Warsaw Sunday morning to spend the summer.

## To the Public.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good."—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable everywhere.

W. L. Groves and Dr. W. R. Eckle attended "Billy Sunday's" revival meeting in Kansas City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross went to Corder Sunday morning for a visit.

Dr. C. T. Ryland left Saturday morning for Detroit, Michigan, to attend the convention of the American Medical Association which met Monday for a five days session.

## THE WHITE FEATHER

By FRANK FILSON.

Geoffrey had his eyes on the girl, like the rest of the passengers in the London "tube." She was a remarkably pretty girl, in a big hat and wearing costly furs, and she held a feather of snowy whiteness in her hand.

And then she handed it to the young man who sat two seats away from her, remarking:

"I think this belongs to you, sir."

The young man flushed crimson, opened his mouth, gaped, and began to stammer.

"I tried to enlist, but they wouldn't take me."

"Then why are you not wearing an armistice?" inquired the young woman.

The young man, as the train stopped opportunely at a station, got up and darted from the car, followed by the amused laughter of the passengers.

The girl walked into the next car and Geoffrey, now interested in this incident of English life, followed her. Presently she sat down opposite a very stout man with a flaming tie.

"Please let me present you with this feather, sir," said the girl.

The man's mouth opened, just as the other man's had done. He blustered.

"I'm over forty and I don't have to enlist. They wouldn't take me."

"Forty-one is the limit," answered



Shook His Fist in the Girl's Face.

the girl decisively, and with astonishing deftness she actually succeeded in placing the feather in the stout man's buttonhole.

The stout man tore the feather from his buttonhole, angrily shook his fist in the girl's face and dashed from the car. The passengers, including Geoffrey, roared.

Five minutes later, when Geoffrey's thoughts were wandering, the girl turned and held out the feather to him.

"Will you not take and wear your badge of honor, sir?" she asked.

Geoffrey was utterly taken aback. He had never dreamed of such an indignity. He saw the eyes of all in the car on his.

"Will you please give me your card?" he asked, ignoring the feather.

"What do you mean?" she demanded angrily.

"I mean that you are a public nuisance," said Geoffrey, "and I intend to prosecute you."

"I shall do nothing of the sort."

"Then I shall accompany you until we meet a policeman," said Geoffrey.

He had turned the tables, for the girl sat back in her seat with a face as red as a peony, and the laughter that followed was decidedly at her expense and not at Geoffrey's.

She did not deign to answer him, but when she rose the young man followed her. She stopped and swung angrily upon him.

"You had better not molest me," she snapped.

"Ah! Suffragette, I presume!" said Geoffrey caustically.

"I am!" flared out the girl. "And you are intolerable. Go away, now."

"When I have your card," said Geoffrey doggedly. "You may as well learn that you cannot insult a stranger with impunity. I am an American, and I have been in your country exactly two days."

"Well, I suppose that excuses you," said the girl.

"And I am going to call upon some English relatives, and I hope I don't find them like you," said Geoffrey. "You have made me sick of England already."

"Dear me!" mused the girl. "I suppose you will go away now and cease to annoy me?"

"When I have your card or an apology."

"Why, you are positively insufferable!" exclaimed the girl furiously. "Have me arrested, then! I dare you! It won't be the first time!"

"Nor the last, I hope," said Geoffrey, with equal anger.

The girl entered the lift without a word and Geoffrey followed her. They got out at the top and found themselves in the sunny street.

"Well, are you going now?" inquired the girl.

"When I have your card or meet a policeman," answered the young man.

"Well, have me arrested!" snapped the girl. "But oblige me by not speaking to me again, or walking beside me."

Geoffrey fell into place behind her and followed her. The girl, with her head held very high, marched through the streets. Geoffrey, whose anger was fast abating, began to feel sorry for her. No doubt he had been hasty—still, she was a public pest. Finally a policeman appeared in sight, lounging at a street corner.

The girl swung round and faced Geoffrey defiantly. But just then the policeman strolled into a shop, and—Geoffrey went on.

The girl entered a large hotel. Geoffrey followed her. He knew by now that he could not put her to shame by a public conversation with a policeman, but at least he could learn—or pretend to learn her name and address. She went up to two middle-aged ladies on the central sofa, who rose to greet her.

Then, as Geoffrey hesitated, a man came up, and the girl, suddenly bursting into tears, began to point to her follower and denounce him angrily.

The man came toward Geoffrey and shook his fist in his face. He was a stocky Englishman of about fifty, and he looked as if he meant business. Happily the hotel hall was almost empty.

"How dare you molest my daughter!" he demanded.

"How dare your daughter offer me a white feather in a public place?" demanded Geoffrey. "I'm going to have this thrashed out in a court of law. I am an American, and you can't insult an American without paying for it."

And, pulling out his card-case, he laid down his card upon a table.

The man picked it up very coolly and examined it; then he smiled and handed Geoffrey his own. Geoffrey read it and looked more sheepish than the stout man had done.

"Uncle William!" he stammered.

"Well, you've made a good beginning, young man," said the other with evident amusement. He turned to one of the ladies. "Tilly, my dear, this is our nephew from New York who has come over to study our methods for a year or two in my office, and he has begun well—very well."

"Why—why—" stammered Geoffrey.

"Well, do you still intend to drag us into a court of law?" demanded his uncle.

"I'm sorry," said Geoffrey humbly. Suddenly the girl began to smile, and then she stretched out her hand and put it in his.

"I'll forgive you if you'll forgive me, then," she said.

And Geoffrey decided that it was certainly a good business proposition. (Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman.)

## AT TOMB OF A WRESTLER

Gloomy Epitaph That Marks an English Athlete's Resting Place.

Until the early part of the nineteenth century, says the Badminton Magazine, wrestling was the favorite sport in Devonshire, and many notable champions of the ring were produced by the county.

As a result of the prominence of this sport another epitaph is added to the long list of those that are notable on account of their unconscious humor or naive directness.

In the churchyard at Marytavy, near Tavistock, is a tombstone to the memory of John Hawkins Blacksmith (1721) and his two wives and five children, among whom we learn was One Thomas named, whose fate was such

To lose his life by wrestling much, Which may a warning be to all How they into such pastimes fall!

A gloomy and depressing epitaph indeed, worthy of the prowess of the departed Thomas, of whose career we should have liked a fuller epitome.

## Fit the Command.

Alkali Ike is dead. He died with his boots on, as befitted a man of his brave and strenuous character. It happened in a little silver mining town in Nevada. Since his arrival, several weeks before, the residents had been on tenterhooks. No one knew what he would do next. His stunts were as varied as they sometimes were deadly—and life insurance was at a premium. The nerves of all of them being so strained, it was a dangerous and significant fact that they should all carry their guns where they were handiest.

Alkali Ike decided that as nothing new had been done in the town for 24 hours, it was up to him. So he went to the Metropolitan hotel, and went up to a room on the second (top) floor. Going to the window he stuck his head out and shouted:

"Fire!"

And everybody did. A pleasant time was had by all at the funeral.—Kansas City Star.

## World's Future Fish Supply.

The sea beats upon 26,000 miles of Alaska shore line, a distance greater than the circumference of the earth. All of that vast stretch of waters is teeming with the most edible fish on earth. Every bay is a harbor where these fish can be prepared for the markets of the world, and the greatest ships afloat can anchor in safety while taking on their cargo of food for the hungry of all climes. In a few years Alaskan fish will be famous wherever ships sail and men exchange the products of their toil. This is but one of Alaska's sources of wealth. The pioneers now opening up this vast wilderness for the glory and enrichment of the republic are laying foundations the magnitude of which is not even dreamed of by those back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scott and Mrs. D. W. Cannady of Yates Center, Kansas and Mrs. S. S. Mills of Toronto, Kansas, returned to their homes Monday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cannady. Mr. and Mrs. Cannady and Mrs. Lauren Mackie accompanied them as far as Kansas City.

Misses Bess and Maud Hagood, Miss Emma Hix and Mrs. Pearl Smith attended Billy Sunday's revival at Kansas City Sunday.

Miss Inez Walker returned Sunday evening from a visit in Higginsville.

Allen Campbell went to Kansas City Sunday morning for a few days on business.

Mrs. Mayme Mooreland returned Sunday morning from a few days' visit in Kansas City. Mrs. Reid Mooreland accompanied her home for a visit.

Miss Clara Green went to Jefferson City Sunday evening for a visit with her brother, Ewing Green.

Misses Edith and Letah Bledsoe went to Columbia, Mo., Sunday morning where they will spend the summer.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Waddell took Albert Curtis to the asylum in Topeka, Kansas Sunday morning.

George Aull who has been attending College at Fulton arrived Sunday morning to spend the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aull, Sr.

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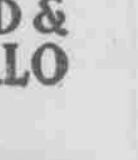
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